





## The weather at major Swissair destinations

	2.8.86	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	11	11	26	Clear
BRUSSELS	11	11	26	Clear
COLOGNE	11	11	26	Clear
FRANKFURT	11	11	26	Clear
GENEVA	11	11	26	Clear
HELSINKI	11	11	26	Clear
KHONGKONG	29	29	31	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	11	11	26	Clear
LONDON	11	11	26	Clear
MADRID	11	11	26	Clear
MONTREAL	11	11	26	Clear
NEW YORK	11	11	26	Clear
OSLO	11	11	26	Clear
PARIS	11	11	26	Clear
RUO DE JANEIRO	11	11	26	Clear
SAO PAULO	11	11	26	Clear
STOCKHOLM	11	11	26	Clear
TOKYO	11	11	26	Clear
TORONTO	11	11	26	Clear
ZURICH	11	11	26	Clear

\*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

Swissair logo and contact information.

### THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	34	16-28	29
Golan	37	18-31	31
Nahariya	37	18-31	31
Safed	45	15-30	39
Haifa Port	35	19-36	35
Tiberias	48	18-30	30
Nazareth	36	18-32	32
Afula	42	19-30	30
Shomron	59	20-30	29
Tel Aviv	34	20-31	30
B-G Airport	35	21-36	35
Jericho	64	22-29	30
Gaza	40	18-33	32
Beersheba	40	18-33	32
Eilat	21	27-39	39

## Nachman Urieli, publisher and DMC founder, dies

Nachman Urieli, a veteran book publisher and one of the founders of the defunct Democratic Movement for Change, died yesterday afternoon of brain cancer. He was 47.

Urieli, who co-authored *The Rise and Fall of the Democratic Movement for Change*, headed the Am Oved publishing house in the 1970s. He later headed the Shekmona publishing house and was one of the directors of Keter, before going to the U.S. in 1980 to serve as a consultant for Bantam Books on Judaica and the Middle East.

He returned to Israel a year ago with his wife, two daughters and son, and moved to Herzliya Pituah, which his family had helped establish. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

## Nazareth bishop barred from leaving

Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz on Friday barred Nazareth's Anglican Bishop Rian Abu Asa from leaving the country for a year.

Peretz said that the bishop's departure could harm the security of the state, given Asa's contacts with PLO activists abroad and his funneling of PLO funds into Israel.

## MUBARAK

(Continued from Page One)

Heaves a meeting between Hussein and Peres would help advance peace efforts, despite Hussein's rejection of the idea.

"History shows that the peace process moves forward slowly in a series of steps over time, but history also shows that his majesty has the courage to take those steps," Bush told a press conference in Aqaba.

However, Rifai told reporters: "I don't know what the next step is. We believe that any unilateral initiatives or attempts at separate deals will not serve the cause of peace." He insisted that any Arab-Israeli talks be held in an international conference.

Bush said he had brought ideas with him from Israel which he had discussed with Hussein. However, Rifai said: "The vice president did not bring anything from the prime minister of Israel. As far as we can tell, on the whole there is nothing new."

Bush said that on his return home he would call for U.S. backing for Jordan's five-year development plan for the West Bank, though he did not know whether the administration would ask Congress for the necessary aid. "We have some problems in the United States in terms of getting our budgets down," he said.

Bush said he believes economic development in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are essential to peace efforts. "Without that hope, the radical rejectionists will flourish and the atmosphere necessary for producing Palestinian partners for peace negotiations will be beyond our reach," he said.

Last week, the Reagan administration asked Congress for another \$4.5 million in direct aid to the West Bank on top of \$14m. now funnelled through private agencies operating in coordination with Israel.

On Friday, Bush met for two hours with Hussein at his palace at Akaba, and then boarded a speed boat piloted by Hussein for a 90-minute tour of the gulf with the two leaders' wives. Earlier Bush was briefed at Jordan's Um Qais military observation post near the Golan Heights. Bush said the U.S. Congress had erred in opposing Jordan's request for Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

## HOME NEWS

Thousands expected at funeral this afternoon

# Kibbutz Heftziba mourns 10 road-crash victims

Jerusalem Post Staff  
HEFTZIBA. - The 10 victims of Thursday afternoon's Ta'anachim Road crash are to be buried at 4:30 p.m. today at their kibbutz here.

Thousands are expected to attend the funeral. The seven young boys and two girls, and their driver died when their van collided head-on with a truck on the road between Afula and Jenin. The youngsters were aged between 15 and 17, and were returning home from summer camp.

A single black flag hung over the entrance to Heftziba this weekend, as the families and friends of the accident victims attempted to come to terms with their loss.

The lights had burned all through Thursday night as a team of psychologists and social workers talked with the bereaved parents and tried to help them deal with their anguish.

Friday found one bereaved father pacing up and down the sidewalks of the 320-member Beit She'an Valley Kibbutz, silent and stone-faced. Another father turned up for work as usual, and immersed himself in the business of his office.

From neighbouring Kibbutz Beit

### THOSE WHO DIED

- Reuma Ben-Dor, 17
- Avital Lepler, 17
- Raviv Ron, 17
- Ofir Levi, 16
- Tsach Shis, 16
- Yochai Stolarski, 16
- Ass Ariel, 15
- Dotan Ben-Da'at, 15
- Noam Nitsan, 15
- Eitan Gilboa, 35.

Alpha came members anxious to help with the funeral arrangements. The two kibbutzim share the cemetery.

Kibbutz members lamented that "if only they'd stayed at summer camp for another day," and "if only they'd travelled by bus instead of van."

In Nazareth Magistrates' Court, meanwhile, Shimon Shukrun, the driver of the truck that collided with the kibbutz van, was remanded into custody for five days.

The van was flung into the air by the impact, and burst into flames

after hitting a tree, trapping its driver and passengers inside. After dousing the flames, rescue teams removed the charred bodies from the debris and rushed them to the hospital.

Shukrun escaped with only slight injuries.

Police told the court that there was a suspicion that Shukrun's truck had veered into the path of the kibbutz bus. They also suggested that it was in the public interest to detain him until the completion of proceedings against him.

Israel TV reported last night, however, that preliminary police findings indicated that Shukrun's truck had not swerved into the path of the van.

Itim reported that Shukrun, 26, from Hadera, was an experienced driver with no previous traffic offences.

President and Mrs. Herzog sent a telegram of condolence to the bereaved families on Friday.

Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tur is to represent the government at the funeral.

## Backroom MK with contacts

Nineteen seventy-eight was a heady year for Israel, with the vista of peace opening up slowly and painfully following the Sadat visit. It was a heady year for the Labour Party, too. In June, Shimon Peres, then leader of the opposition, met with Sadat in Vienna. Shortly after, he visited Morocco for his first encounter with King Hassan II.

Peres was accompanied on his journeys by MK Micha Harish, who had made the contacts and set up the meetings in his capacity as head of Labour's international department. Harish was also instrumental in forging the links with the Spanish Socialist Party, which finally bore fruit earlier this year when Spain and Israel established full diplomatic relations.

Harish is an old hand when it comes to covert diplomacy. He is not impressed by those who deem Peres's most recent mission to Morocco a failure, nor by Hassan's seemingly headline speech to his nation after the visit.

All leaders have their "domestic public-relations considerations," Harish says. He mentions Peres's speech to the UN General Assembly last year on the subject of international auspices for the peace process and his subsequent speech to the Knesset on the same issue. "Compare the two," Harish says. "They're not exactly the same. Likewise with what Hassan said to Peres and to his nation."

Harish also rejects the notion that Hassan was disappointed by Peres's positions. "Hassan knows Peres's stands well and invited him on that basis. He knows the limitations and

### IN PERSON ROY ISACOWITZ



Micha Harish (Uzi Keren)

what we wanted to achieve."

The visit was important in several respects, Harish says. The most immediate outcome was the resurgent activity over Taba, the Peres-Hassan talks having "freed Egypt's President Mubarak from his isolation and given legitimacy to his links with Israel."

"The visit also succeeded in establishing a 'psychological infrastructure' for the continuation of the peace efforts. The process itself is important, Harish says. "These meetings have a compound effect. They allow the creation of fertile ground."

Thirdly, the visit succeeded in weakening the position of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. Paradox-

ically, Harish says, it strengthened both hardline President Assad of Syria and moderate King Hussein of Jordan - both of whom are rabidly anti-Arafat. "Hassan's speech highlighted the fact that the PLO, as constituted at present, is an obstacle to peace."

Harish headed the Labour committee which drew up the party's recently approved foreign-policy platform. He is, therefore, in a good position to comment on whether the platform already needs amendment, as some party doves are demanding.

Not only does he not believe that changes are necessary, but he maintains that the potential of the platform has yet to be tapped. The opportunities which the platform allows for "informal contacts" with Palestinians will be particularly significant in the post-rotation period, he believes.

The operative phrase reads: "The Labour Party will initiate talks on a wide scope with individual Palestinians or any other elements who recognize Israel and reject terror."

Unlike previous platforms, it does not limit the party's potential dialogue partners to residents of the territories or to those who openly reject the PLO charter, Harish says.

In the past, Labour used its membership in the Socialist International to hold wide-ranging, informal contacts with elements with which the government could not negotiate on a formal level. In the future, Harish says, those contacts will be mobilized to initiate a dialogue with influential Palestinians, both within and without the territories.

## Armed-search threat brings back taxi

GAZA (Itim). - A Galilee Druse whose Mercedes taxi was stolen last week threatened to comb the city with 150 armed men if his vehicle was not returned. It was returned at the weekend with the keys in the ignition.

The driver was returning home on Wednesday when he stopped at a roadside fruit stand. As he was

buying fruit someone jumped in his cab and drove off.

The driver put out a notice that he would search the city with 150 armed men until he found the car, and shortly thereafter the car turned up near the original fruit stand.

As the driver drove home, he was stopped by the IDF because the car had been reported stolen.

To Benno Gitter  
Chairman, Board of Directors  
and to Judy Schweiger and the family

We share your grief on the death of  
your beloved wife and mother

ALICE ז"ל

Board of Directors  
Management and Staff  
American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd., Hadera

The Mikuya Movement

shares the deep grief of the

## families on Kibbutz Heftziba whose children were killed

in the dreadful road accident  
on Thursday, July 31, 1986.

May you be free of all further sorrow.



U.S. Vice President George Bush, with the Jordanian Chief of Staff, Field Marshal Zeid Ben Shaker, right, and other officers walk over a bunker overlooking the Israel-held area of the Golan Heights. (AFP)

## Rabin blasts party members for 'strengthening PLO terror'

REHOVOT (Itim). - Defence Minister Rabin on Friday blasted members of his own Labour Party who have spoken in favour of self-determination for Palestinians. He was speaking to the local Economics Club.

"There are people in our own party who have lost their vision," Rabin said. "At a time when the PLO is at a low, its offices are being closed in Jordan and terror acts have dropped by 50 per cent, there are people who want self-determination for the Palestinians, something that even Jordan isn't proposing. With such behaviour they are strengthening the cause of terror."

Rabin added that Jordan is currently unable to enter direct negotia-

tions with Israel because it is threatened with terror that could endanger its leadership.

Peace is a long-term process, he said, that is being advanced as more Palestinians realize that Jordan should be their partner in peace negotiations and not the PLO. However, he said, those who openly cooperate with the Jordanians are endangering their lives.

Rabin said that he opposes elections of mayors in the West Bank since they would be held under the shadow of terror, and PLO candidates would be chosen.

Still, he said, "the moment a mayor is elected in one of the 22 Arab states, I will be willing to reconsider my objections."

## Arab boycott office makes concession over West Bank

DAMASCUS. - The Arab Boycott of Israel Office ended its conference here yesterday with an unprecedented recommendation to allow foreign firms to go into joint ventures with Arab companies in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The 55th conference of the Arab League's boycott office began last Monday. The conferences are held every six months.

It also decided to allow Arab companies in the territories to represent foreign firms and to act as consultants "without violating the basic goals of boycotting Israel."

"This new resolution comes to help the steadfastness of our Arab people in the occupied territories," the boycott statement said.

The conference also decided to add to its blacklist the names of foreign companies that export their goods to Arab countries "when it appears that Israeli-made parts are partially or totally used to produce these goods."

It lifted the ban from 29 firms, including the West German Siemens

A.G. and France's Renault "because they presented sufficient documents proving they abided by the boycott rules and severed all relations with Israel." Seventeen firms were added to the blacklist on grounds they have violated boycott rules.

## Reserves up \$28m. in July

By AVITREKIN  
Post Economic Reporter  
Israel's foreign currency reserves rose by \$28 million during July, the Bank of Israel reported on Friday. At the end of last month the reserves totalled \$3.126 billion.

As of Friday the central bank started its new policy of pegging the shekel to a basket of five major currencies, instead of to the dollar. From now on the shekel will fluctuate less against the European currencies, but will be free to fluctuate relative to the dollar.

The bank set the exchange rate for the shekel at NIS 1.4923. This exchange rate will remain almost constant in the future. The rate of exchange for the dollar stood at NIS 1.4923, 0.25 per cent less than the previous day. The rate of exchange for the Deutschmark was NIS 0.7145, for sterling NIS 2.2273, for the French franc NIS 0.2198 and for 100 Japanese yen it was NIS 0.9690.

In a related development, the Treasury announced that during last month it had absorbed NIS 58m. The continued absorption of money from the public during the last four months has forced the ministry to decide on several measures designed to inject liquidity into the private sector. Last month it decided on early redemption of government bonds worth some NIS 144m. Thus, statistically the Bank of Israel registered a net injection of NIS 86m. to the public.

The Treasury is set to present in one week its proposal for a \$30m. cut from the state budget for the present fiscal year. Finance Minister Moshe Nissim has repeatedly stressed that such a slash is essential for the continuation of economic stability.

## Three remanded in murder of soldier

HAIFA (Itim). - Three men were remanded into custody on Friday in the magistrates court here for their alleged involvement in the murder last year of soldier Akiva Shalitel.

Abdallah Abu J'abar, Mohammad Anuri and Ahmad Bulam were remanded for 15 days. Police say that J'abar and Anuri worked with a terror ring that murdered Shalitel, and that Bulam provided them with weapons.

According to investigators, they had also planned to murder the village leader of Biadiah for his suspected cooperation with Israeli authorities.

Police indicate that they plan to make more arrests in Israel and the West Bank.

With great pain and sorrow  
our noble man

FRIEDL SCH.

née Engelbert (Kaffel), Tel Aviv  
For funeral details, call: Tel. 03-992366

Her daughter: Ruthie Shaked  
Her sister: Edit Dorot and family  
Her grandchildren: Gilad, Sharon and Nurit

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
and its  
Harry Sacher Institute for Legislative Research  
and Comparative Law  
deeply mourn the passing of  
**MICHAEL SACHER**  
Member of the Board of Governors of the University  
and conveys its condolences to the family

The Mayor, Council and Citizens of Roeh Pina  
mourn the passing of

**MICHAEL SACHER**  
and offer condolences to the family.

Kibbutz Zikim  
mourns the passing of  
**MICHAEL SACHER**  
Our condolences to his family

The Shimon Hatzadik Synagogue  
Young Israel of San Simon  
offers condolences to  
Rabbi FABIAN SCHONFELD  
on the passing of his

Father ז"ל

המנוח נפטר ביום חמישי, 2 באוגוסט, 1986

הנהלת מוסדות



serves \$28m. uly

AVITENKIN  
Economic Reporter  
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## FOREIGN NEWS/MIDDLE EAST

### Soviet Union woos Peking in new Far East initiative

MOSCOW. - The Kremlin is taking a strong interest in Asia and China in an effort to assert the Soviet's place on the political map of the Far East.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's offer last week to negotiate troop cuts with Peking, cautious media praise for China's economic reforms and huge crowds at a Chinese trade exhibit in Moscow are manifestations of the attempt to woo an often reluctant neighbor.

The effort has seen annual bilateral trade rise to \$1.9 billion, more than three times its level when the estranged Communist nations began political normalization talks in 1982, but still far below Chinese trade with other countries, including the U.S.

Sports, tourism and cultural exchanges have increased and for the first time in more than two decades, China sent musicians to the prestigious Tchaikovsky competition this summer.

In the past six months, Soviet news media have told readers more fully about Chinese economic reforms, some of which fit Gorbachev's own strategy. They report growth rates there and particularly note record harvests and agricultural progress, still dogged by failure in the Soviet Union.

"As far as it is possible to judge, we have similar priorities with China... Why not support each other?" Gorbachev said in a speech last week in Vladivostok that set forth his Asian policy.

Responding to another point made by Gorbachev in Vladivostok, the New China News Agency reported last night that Mongolia supports the proposal for a withdrawal of some of the Soviet troops from Mongolia. It was quoting the Mongolian news agency.

Peking has not reacted publicly to a strong appeal from the Soviet Communist party daily Pravda last month to resume party ties, broken off in 1964.

The Chinese have yet to react to Gorbachev's offer to discuss cuts in the estimated 450,000-strong Soviet force along the 7,200 km. border with China.

Military tension along the Sino-Soviet border is one of the "three obstacles" which China says block better political relations. The other two are the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and Vietnam's troops in Cambodia.

Gorbachev seems to adopt a similar approach toward other parts of Asia and the Pacific. He has proposed talks on a Southern Pacific nuclear-free zone and reducing naval fleets in the Pacific. He has revived Moscow's idea of Helsinki-style security conference for Asia.

All these ideas cost Gorbachev nothing, but reflect a new awareness of Asia, paid scant attention when former foreign minister Andrei Gromyko ran Soviet foreign policy. (AP, AFP)



Heinz Brann, 48, an East German taxi driver, said on Friday he had fled to West Berlin by dressing three tailors' dummies as Soviet officers and that he himself dressed as a Soviet corporal, and had driven them unchallenged through a checkpoint. West German authorities made no official statement and the East Germans claimed it was a hoax. Above, a cameraman shoots one of the three dummies. (AFP telephoto)

### Cheap U.S. grain to Moscow angers major exporters of other countries

WASHINGTON. - President Reagan's offer to subsidize the sale of four million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union has met with criticism at home and abroad.

Australian Industry Minister John Kerin, in Washington to lobby against the U.S. grain subsidies, said the sale would contribute to the subsidy war between the U.S. and the European Community.

Other major wheat exporters like Canada and France are likely to retaliate. Washington analysts commented, as they fear the subsidies will lower world prices.

The House Agriculture Committee passed the bill which would include the Soviet Union and China in a programme that offers bonuses from government grain stocks to traders as a subsidy on their sales.

Reagan, under pressure from farm-state congressmen to boost grain sales, apparently decided on a restricted subsidy to placate both the congressmen and the rival grain exporters.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, who announced the decision, praised it as much-needed help for American farmers, but political analysts were uncertain it would be enough to satisfy the farmers who vote in congressional elections in November.

"I don't think this announcement is causing any harm to other (wheat) exporters," Lyng said.

In agreeing to subsidize trade with Moscow, Reagan appeared to discard his usual free-trade, anti-Soviet views. Administration officials said he was trying to resolve a split in the cabinet and the White House staff over the issue. Secretary of State George Shultz and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger both oppose subsidies for Moscow.

Lyng said the offer was designed to encourage Moscow to meet its commitments, under a five-year grain agreement, to buy at least four million tons a year. Moscow has bought far less this year because it says U.S. prices are not competitive. (Reuters, AFP)

### Two bomb blasts kill 4, wound 22 in South Africa

PRETORIA (AFP). - Four persons were killed and 22 injured, three seriously, in a bomb blast yesterday at a meat market in Walvis Bay, the government's Bureau of Information said here. No further details were available.

The port of Walvis Bay is a South African enclave in Namibia, a UN mandated territory which is occupied by South Africa in defiance of the UN.

Earlier, Pretoria authorities confirmed that a bomb exploded outside a post office in the white Cape Town suburb of Lakeside yesterday causing some damage but only one injury.

The blast occurred on the main road leading from Cape Town, the country's second-biggest city, to Simonstown.

The announcement stated that the bomb had been placed in a litter bin attached to a pole outside the post office, and that it might well have been deadly had it gone off 15 minutes later, when the post office was due to open.

### Spanish tycoon finds \$2m. for bail

MADRID (Reuters). - Former Spanish business tycoon Jose Maria Ruiz Mateos, 54, was released from jail on Friday after paying bail of \$2 million, his lawyer said.

Ruiz Mateos spent 20 days in prison after six months' house arrest, saying he could not afford the bail. Mateos, awaiting trial on charges of accounting fraud, ordered his lawyers to raise the money after claiming that an attack on his life in the prison was imminent.

### Opec talks fail to agree on prices, output cuts

GENEVA (AP). - Unable to agree to lower production and boost oil prices in nearly a week of talks here, Opec oil ministers are considering a summit meeting of heads of state to resolve wide differences among the cartel's 13 member nations.

A binding agreement on lower oil prices and output cuts is widely expected to be the only long-term means of shoring up oil prices, which have dropped from \$32 per 42-gallon barrel last November to levels between \$8-12 or less, according to some reports.

In announcing the possibility of a summit yesterday, Iran's Oil Minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh indicated that there was still no formal proposal to hold one.

In six days of talks in Geneva, Opec's oil ministers have failed to reach a binding agreement on lower oil production. They were to meet again later yesterday, but indicated that differences remained as wide as ever.

Algeria's Oil Minister Belkacem

Nabi said the gap between some views was "like the distance from the earth to the moon."

On Thursday Opec announced that if there is no immediate agreement on quotas, it would implement a voluntary production cut of nearly 10 per cent of its current total oil output, estimated at 20 million barrels a day.

The cartel said 11 of the 13 member states had pledged voluntary cuts totalling 1,925 million barrels a day. Iran and Iraq have refused to chip in.

However, several ministers indicated yesterday that even pledges of voluntary cuts had hit snags because Opec could not agree on a firm estimate of its current production.

"If we cannot agree on quotas, how can we agree on anything," Nabi said.

CHOLERA. - Hongkong has been declared a cholera-infected area after three new cases were confirmed yesterday, bringing the total number of cases reported in the British colony this year to seven.

### Two bomb attacks in Beirut over weekend

BEIRUT. - A dynamite bag hurled out of a speeding car blew up under a vehicle in Christian East Beirut yesterday, wounding five civilians and shattering window glass at the visa section of the British embassy, police reported. It was the fourth bomb attack in Beirut in a week.

Ambassador John Gray said the visa section on the ground floor of a 12-storey building in East Beirut's seaside suburban district of Jal al-Deeb was closed for the weekend when the explosion occurred.

The charge went off under a Mini-Cooper, which was destroyed, and set ablaze seven other cars parked near a bakery. Several pedestrians and shopkeepers dived for cover when they saw the plastic dynamite bag in the air, and this accounted for the minor casualty toll, police said.

A man suspected of tossing the one-kilogram charge was arrested hours after the blast, police said.

Another bomb ripped through a crowded crossroads in East Beirut's Dora business district on Friday, killing two people and wounding 24.

Two massive car-bomb blasts killed 57 people and wounded 310 in East Beirut and the Moslem west side of the city last week. No one has claimed responsibility for any of the bombings.

Moslem leaders yesterday rejected a proposal by President Amin Jemayel that a peace accord to end Lebanon's civil war be debated in an emergency session of parliament at the no-man's land of Beirut's dividing Green Line. Jemayel suggested the debate concentrate on a new power-sharing formula.

"His initiative is useless as long as he keeps up the policy that has brought Lebanon to ruins," said Prime Minister Rashid Karameh, a Sunni Moslem. The idea was also rejected by the Al-Hakika newspaper close to Amal militia chief Nabih Berri and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt. Moslem cabinet members have been boycotting Jemayel since he scuttled a Syrian-brokered pact to introduce political reforms to end the civil war.

Jemayel also appealed on Friday to Syrian President Hafez Assad to work with him for peace in Lebanon. Lebanon state radio said Syria had sent an additional 100 officers and men to back Lebanese regulars enforcing a security plan in the southern suburbs of the city. Syria has had about 700 troops and security men in West Beirut since July 4.

In London, kidnap mediator Terry Waite said on Friday he would fly back to Lebanon at the request of Pope John Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury in a new bid to gain the freedom of three Americans held by Moslem gunmen. Waite said the pope and Archbishop Robert Runcie had received "with sympathy and understanding" a message brought from the kidnappers by U.S. clergyman Lawrence Jenco who was released last weekend. He said the two religious leaders wanted him to meet with the captors to find a solution "based on a tenet common to Islam and Christianity." Waite said the pope had given him a personally signed letter to take back to the captors.

The three Americans being held are Associated Press journalist Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, director of the American Hospital in Beirut, and American University professor Thomas Sutherland. (AFP, AP, Reuters)

### Assad set on 'strategic parity' with Israel

DAMASCUS (Reuters). - President Hafez Assad said on Friday that Syria was set on reaching strategic parity with Israel and he accused some Arab rulers of selling out the Arab cause.

"We have put before our eyes the target of achieving strategic balance with the enemy," Assad said in a message to the Syrian armed forces marking their 41st army day.

Assad said Israel would not halt attempts to expand at the Arabs' expense "unless it is faced with a strong (Arab) stand and deterred by resistance."

Liberation of Israeli-occupied land "cannot be achieved through begging but by confrontation, steadfastness and possession of the deterrent force," he said.

Some Arab governments were "working in secret or in public to sell out the Arab cause at the lowest price, and hurrying to the enemy and its imperialist allies begging for what they call peace," he said.

Assad singled out Morocco's King Hassan for his dramatic meeting with Prime Minister Shimon Peres last week. King Hassan "will only gain disgrace and shame from his black, treacherous action," he said.

### Iraq says Iranian Phantom shot down, Kharg attacked

BAGHDAD (Reuters). - Iraq said its anti-aircraft gunners shot down an Iranian F-4 Phantom fighter plane on Friday, while its forces attacked a third ship in the gulf within 24 hours and raided Iran's main Kharg Island oil terminal.

A military spokesman said the Iranian jet, which crossed Iraqi airspace over the northern city of Sulaymaniyah, was hit by ground fire and fell inside Iran.

He said a "large naval target" - Baghdad's usual term for an oil tanker or cargo ship - was hit off the Iranian coast.

The Greek tanker, Ethnic, was crippled by an air-fired missile some 80 miles east of Qatar while heading for Saudi Arabia to pick up crude oil.

The attack was in an area where Iran has been responsible for previous attacks on shipping.

The spokesman said Iraqi warplanes attacked oil facilities at Kharg Island setting their targets ablaze before returning to base.

In Teheran, Iranian President Ali Khamenei told a Friday prayer meeting that Iran would strike at economic targets in Iraq, possibly in the main cities of Baghdad or Basra, in retaliation for Iraqi attacks.

In Baghdad, a military spokesman said Iraq would continue to hit economic and military targets in Iran.

Teheran press reports say Iraqi air raids have killed more than 100 civilians in the last 10 days. Baghdad says Iranian attacks have killed four Iraqis and wounded 75 since Tuesday.

### U.S. vetoes Security Council motion on World Court ruling

UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The U.S. has vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for compliance with a World Court decision last June that U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels is illegal and should be stopped.

The vote on Thursday night was 11-1 in favour of the resolution with Thailand, Britain and France abstaining. The negative vote of the U.S., one of five permanent members of the council, represents a veto.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said the resolution "painted an inaccurate picture of the true situation in Central America" and would not have contributed to peace in the area.

Walters said the court decision included "baseless assertions" against the U.S. and ignored "very substantial evidence of Nicaraguan misbehaviour."

Sir John Thompson of Britain supported the role of the World Court in upholding international law, but said Britain abstained because of the impression given by the resolution that the Central American problem is one between Nicaragua and the U.S. and does not deal with Nicaragua's failure to live up to regional commitments.

The resolution, introduced by non-aligned members of the 15-nation Council did not mention the U.S. by name but called urgently for "full compliance with the June 27, 1986 judgment of the International Court of Justice."

In that ruling the court judged that U.S. support for the Contra rebels was illegal and that the U.S. should pay reparations to Nicaragua. The U.S. had declared in advance that it did not recognize the jurisdiction of the court in this case.

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### FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Kenya, Uganda renew joint ferry services

NAIROBI (AFP). - Uganda and Kenya have launched a joint operation of wagon ferries aimed at ferrying goods across Lake Victoria, the Kenya News Agency reported here yesterday.

On July 5, a Kenyan goods train crossed the Ugandan border for the first time since 1977 when the ill-fated East African Community collapsed, plunging trade relations between Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania into disarray. The renewal of rail and marine services between the two countries is the result of an agreement reached on June 16 between Presidents Daniel arap Moi of Kenya and Yoweri Museveni of Uganda.

Italy ends some visa requirements

ROME (AP). - Italy will abolish visa requirements for citizens of Tunisia and Morocco imposed earlier this year as a measure against terrorism, the foreign ministry announced yesterday.

In February, Italy imposed visa requirements for the nationals of the two countries as well as Algeria on grounds that many terrorist suspect were travelling on passports from the three countries.

The new Italian government decision, to be effective next week, was made after Tunisia and Morocco gave assurances that they will substitute new passports carrying special codes designed to prevent counterfeiting and falsification, for present ones.

More aid to fight African locust plague

WASHINGTON (AFP). - The U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) said on Friday it would give another \$5 million to African countries fighting against what it called "potentially the worst locust infestation in Africa in 60 years."

Aid director Peter McPherson said 15 countries were now affected. "A swarm of billions can consume in one day food that can feed 50,000 people in one day," he added.

Irish punt devalued to keep abreast of £

BRUSSELS (AFP). - The Irish punt was devalued by 8 per cent against all the other currencies in the European Monetary System (EMS), a European Economic Community statement said yesterday.

The realignment was the tenth to be made since the creation of the EMS in March, 1979. The most recent was in April, 1986, involving five currencies in which the French franc was devalued by 3 per cent and the West German mark revalued by the same amount.

Malaysian elections

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP). - Voters went to the polls yesterday in the east Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak at the start of general elections in which Prime Minister Mahatir Mohamad's coalition government is hoping to keep its two-thirds majority.

Polling was staggered over two days in Sabah and Sarawak because of difficult access to many areas of the interior.

The rest of Malaysia votes today.

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## 150 S. African families joining new urban settlement

## 'Villa Zionism the only way'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**KOCHAV YAIR** - A new settlement consisting entirely of villas, Kochav Yair, is being completed on the western slopes of the Shomron mountains, and the first 550 residents are due to settle there in the next few days.

"Some may call it villa-Zionism, but that too is Zionism," Knesset Member Michael Eitan, chairman of the Kochav Yair project, told reporters on a tour of the site last week. "In fact, it's the only Zionism which can cope with the state's needs today and bring new immigrants from developed countries."

Located just inside the Green Line, Kochav Yair is five kilometres north of Kalkilia and some 11 kilometres north-west of Kfar Sava. It was founded on the ruins of a Jewish settlement of the Hashmonaim era six years ago by 15 families of the Herut Young Guard, who were given the land by the Israel Lands Administration.

About 150 families, numbering some 600 people, have joined the settlement, some preferring it to Australia and Canada, to which they had already made plans to emigrate. Seventy of these families will be among the first batch of settlers. Additional groups, including families of army officers and former army officers, will also be moving in within days.

Kochav Yair consists of villas of 110 to 210 square metres, each built at an investment of \$80,000 to



A section of Kochav Yair, the new "city of villas" near Kfar Saba. In foreground are school buildings and commercial centre.

\$100,000 including development and public facility costs.

Residents were able to choose their villas from 11 designs, planned to blend in with the environment, architect Meir Buchman told reporters.

Other architects involved in the project include Eldad Bukspan. A group of contractors was headed by David Stern, president of the Israel Contractors Federation.

The settlement will have both a

religious and a secular school, a nursery school system, a modern commercial centre, and facilities for the 170 religious families among the first group of settlers.

A country club and sports centre is about to be built.

Apart from the main paved streets, all the town's thoroughfares will be decoratively paved pedestrian malls.

Knesset Member Eitan said that Kochav Yair would be the only set-

tlement in Israel with all electric cables underground.

Altogether, 1,200 families have registered to settle in Kochav Yair and the list for prospective residents is closed.

Contractor David Stern noted that all seven contractors engaged in the building were registered.

The settlement is named after Stern's brother Yair, the Lehi underground leader slain by the British Mandatory police.

## Nominee for U.S. Chief Justice denies he knew of racist clause in house deed

By WALTERY RUBY

**NEW YORK** - Despite revelations last week that Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist signed a deed to a vacation home in Vermont with a clause forbidding him to lease or sell the house to a member of the "Hebrew race," the leading Jewish defence organizations have so far declined to join black, Hispanic, and feminist groups in opposing President Reagan's nomination of Rehnquist as chief justice.

During Thursday's hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the nomination, it was revealed that Rehnquist, who has been an associate justice of the Supreme Court since 1972, also signed a deed with a similar proviso on a house in his home town of Phoenix, Arizona. In this case, the clause forbade the sale of the house to blacks, Hispanics, and Jews.

Rehnquist has contended that he was unaware of the existence of the restrictive clauses in both cases. He termed the clauses "obnoxious" and noted that such clauses are illegal under U.S. law.

However, Sen. Patrick Leahy, (D-

Vt.), and other Democratic senators on the Judiciary Committee opposed to the ultra-conservative Rehnquist, have questioned whether Rehnquist could have been unaware of the Vermont restrictive clause. Leahy noted that the deed is only a few paragraphs long, and that the language forbidding the sale of the house to Jews had been specially inserted into the deed.

Irving Levine, national affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said news that Rehnquist had signed the deed was "disconcerting to say the least." He added: "While we are pleased Justice Rehnquist has denounced the covenant as illegal and unenforceable... it is disturbing to find that someone with the legal and judicial background of Justice Rehnquist would not have exercised greater care and prudence in signing a legal document."

Levine also noted that the AJC had opposed Rehnquist's positions in many Supreme Court decisions, especially those relating to church-state and civil-rights issues.

Despite these misgivings, the AJC plans to take no position against Rehnquist, because "generally it is not our policy to take a position on nominations to the federal courts," he said.

Justin Finger, legal-affairs director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the ADL does not intend to take a position on the Rehnquist nomination either.

Finger said: "Rehnquist claims he didn't know what was in the (Vermont) deed, and I take him at his word. Rehnquist's statement (terming the deed obnoxious and unenforceable and stating that he would try to have the restrictive clause removed from the deed) is the statement we would have called for."

Rehnquist, 61, has also been under fire for having allegedly sought to disqualify blacks and Hispanics from voting in Phoenix in the 1950s and 1960s, and for having written a memo in 1952, when he was a Supreme Court law clerk, in support of an 1896 Supreme Court ruling which mandated that segregation was legal and proper.

## Wives tell of 'refuseniks' 'chronicle of misery'

By SARAH HONIG

**Post Political Correspondent**  
**TEL AVIV** - Two prisoners of Zion, each being transported to a different Soviet labour camp last June, met en route - in a hospital - after both needed urgent medical attention as a result of the difficult journey.

The story of their trip was related to Jerusalem's Soviet Jewry Education and Information Centre from Moscow yesterday by the wives of the two prisoners - Roald (Alex) Zelichonok and Vladimir Lifshitz.

Zelichonok was being transferred by rail from a camp in northern European Russia to one in distant Kazakhstan.

Zelichonok, 50, was taken that route despite his history of extremely high blood pressure. At one of the stops, at the end of June, he was sent to a Sverdlovsk prison, where a number of young felons, also awaiting transport, ganged up on him and beat him unconscious.

The resulting injuries were serious enough for the prison authorities to have Zelichonok hospitalized.

While there, Lifshitz was wheeled in unconscious. He, too, was being transported from Leningrad to a camp in Kamchatka in the distant Soviet Far East. No one quite knows what had caused Lifshitz to lose consciousness, but it is noted that he had suffered from health problems since his imprisonment early in the year and that there have been several cases where he had been severely beaten in prison.

The two prisoners, who were good friends before their trials, spent about three days together at the same hospital.

Zelichonok's journey continued to be a chronicle of misery. At one point a prison official trampled on his medicine and crushed his pills. At another point he was kept locked in a metal railroad car in the hot sun for over four hours.

On July 6, Zelichonok arrived in Alma Ata and was hospitalized again. Two weeks later he completed his journey and arrived at the labour camp, where his wife Galina visited him on July 22 and 23. She described him as having lost over 10 kilograms.

## 'You don't have to be Jewish to subscribe'

## New U.S. liberal-Orthodox journal

By MOSHE KOHN

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
 "You don't have to be Jewish to subscribe to the liberal alternative to *Commentary*," says an advertisement in the premiere issue of the self-proclaimed alternative quarterly, *Tikkun*, published in Oakland, California.

*Tikkun* is not merely liberal, but Orthodox, closely aligned to Israel "with the world view of the religious peace movement... articulated by Oz Veshalom and Netivot Shalom," as editor Michael Lerner wrote in the founding editorial statement. In fact, *Tikkun*'s identification is more complicated than that.

Lerner and the magazine's publisher Nan Fink, identify themselves as Orthodox. In a conversation with *The Jerusalem Post*, they were willing only to go so far as to say that they "prefer to daven (pray) in an Orthodox synagogue."

The California-born Fink, 46, has the modest, retiring manner in which the pious Jewish woman is traditionally portrayed. She feels "comfortable" in other synagogues, but she prefers one in which the women's section is partitioned off from the men's. "I support the efforts of women to rework woman's position in Judaism, but I'm not an angry rebel," she explained. "It would be wonderful if woman could lead the prayers and be called to the Torah, but that will take quite a while."

Lerner, 43, could easily pass for a Yeshivat Mercaz Harav alumnus living in a Gush Ennamin settlement with his knitted kippa sitting on a luxuriant head of hair, with his full-grown, untrimmed beard, and his tzitzit (ritual fringes) showing.

Three factors motivated him in the early 1970s to start showing his kippa and tzitzit in public, he told *The Post*. First, he found that it was a suitable response to the growing anti-Semitism in the anti-war movement, of which he was a national leader and spokesman. Secondly, it was also a way to show other American Jews that there was no need to submit to "the pressure to conform to the ethos of assimilation." The third factor, he said, was his decision

to follow literally the command in Numbers 15 to "see [the fringe] and remember all of God's commandments."

Lerner nevertheless, maintains his leftist political leaning. In his *Tikkun* editorial he notes that "there is a public perception that Jews today are less committed to the Prophetic vision and less willing to do the creative and radical thinking that had previously been the hallmark of Jewish Culture." *Tikkun* he continues, "hopes to provide a voice for... those Jews and non-Jews alike who are still moved by the radical spirit of the Prophets and who insist on keeping their message alive."

Lerner notes that traditionally, the leaders of American Jewry were "mostly very cautious" in their criticism of America and often shunned association with the hundreds of thousands of Jewish activists in the social movements of the 1930s and 1960s. This was because they "felt that it would be both ungrateful and potentially dangerous to be associated with any serious critique of their American hosts."

The people of *Tikkun*, however, are a different generation of Jews, he says. "For us, America is home, not host... We understand the fears of the generations that went before us... yet want to recreate the Jewish world and the place of the Jews in America."

Going on to speak of *Tikkun*'s alignment with the Oz Veshalom-Netivot, he writes, that regardless of how Israel's Arab neighbour's react to Israel's proposals "for a just solution to the Palestinian issue... we are firmly committed to a transformation in that way that Israel deals with the Palestinians." Such a transformation "must entail giving to the Palestinians the same rights of self-determination that Jews rightly claim for themselves... [this] is a moral imperative flowing from our Torah."

On the other hand, Lerner writes in national-religious terms that are reminiscent of Gush Ennamin. Using a phrase incorporated into the prayer service as the official prayer for the welfare of the state right after

Israel's establishment, but today still not recited even in many modern Orthodox synagogues, Lerner writes:

"We are deeply committed to making Israel the 'beginning of the flourishing of our redemption.' That is, we believe that Israel has the potential to play an important messianic role in history."

Nan Fink sums up *Tikkun*'s aim: "We are primarily rooted in Judaism, but we want to reach out to non-Jews with the Jewish vision of a better world."

The 130-page issue of the magazine contains, among other things, a critique of both the right and the left by Christopher Lasch, a literary analysis of a biblical story by Robert Alter, among other things a veteran *Commentary* writer; as well as an assemblage of articles on various political and social subjects of Jewish and general interest; a translation of a long poem, "Travels of the Last Benjamin of Tudela," by Yehuda Amichai; a short story, and book reviews.

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## Haifa subway system looking for a saviour

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA** - The city's Carmelit subway is suffering from mid-life malaise. "Only a radical renovation, which the municipality can't afford, can perk it up again," municipal spokesman Yossi Bar told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

He said negotiations are progressing with a French rail firm, Trans-tech, on the city's offer to lease the six-station subway. In return for leasing the Carmelit, Trans-tech would have to renovate and expand it to serve a larger area.

Based on an idea of Theodor Herzl's for developing Haifa, the Carmelit's 1,700-metre tunnel connects central Carmel with the Hadar and downtown quarters. It uses little power, as its two trains move or less push each other, with the one going down pulling its mate coming up. The whole Carmelit journey lasts only seven minutes, making it much quicker than any other way of going up or down the twisting roads of Mount Carmel.

The subway was closed for a renovation of its motors only a few weeks ago, but it came to a halt again last Tuesday after less than a fortnight back on the tracks for repairs to electrical cables damaged by seeping water. No reopening date has yet been established.

Bar noted that after many years of profitable operation, the Carmelit is now losing some money, because the number of passengers has declined by over 15 per cent, from 12,000 passengers daily to about 10,000.

This is because of the growing number of private cars in the city; the tendency of residents to shop out of town at the big stores that have opened in the Bayside area; and the shabby state of the Carmelit. "It's no longer pleasant to travel on it," Bar said.

## Row likely over four Shas proposals on religious issues

By MENACHEM SHALEV

For The Jerusalem Post

In an uncharacteristic flurry of legislative activity, Shas last week tabled in the Knesset four draft proposals of laws that are certain to arouse heated public debate.

The first follows the High Court of Justice decision in the matter of Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, handed down last week, which prohibits *dayanim* from engaging in politics. Shas proposes that hereafter codes of conduct for *dayanim* - and supervision over them be vested solely in the Great Rabbinical Court.

In the case of Rabbi Yosef, the High Court decided that there was no substantive difference between judges and *dayanim* as far as participating in politics was concerned.

The High Court also applied to *dayanim* the findings of a committee headed by former Chief Justice Moshe Landau, which recommended that judges be barred from speaking publicly on matters which are the subject of public controversy or lecture at bodies with a clear political identification.

The Shas proposal on *dayanim* has a two-fold purpose. The first is to extricate them from the jurisdiction of the regular courts. The second is to allow *dayanim* to participate in public campaigns which - although considered political by a majority of the public - can nevertheless be presented as coming under the wide umbrella of religious interests.

Rabbi Simcha Meron, the former director of rabbinical courts and current legal adviser to Shas, explained Shas's rationale. "The Jewish religion has widespread interests. Topics such as the inviolability of Eretz Yisrael or 'Who is a Jew' should not be considered off limits to *dayanim*, who are, after all, rabbis and spiritual shepherds as well," he said.

The second draft proposal would

have community rabbis be granted immunity similar to that accorded to *dayanim*. Although Meron is quick to spell out the "legitimate reasons for such a law," he does not deny that it might also be dubbed "The Salomon Law," after the renowned Petah Tikva chief rabbi, Baruch Salomon, who is soon to be tried for the second time for his participation in illegal demonstrations in front of the city's Hechal Cinema.

It turns out that the Chief Rabbi-ate, according to Meron, has consistently denied Salomon's authorization as a *dayan* because of his historical opposition to the re-election of Rabbi Shlomo Goren as chief rabbi in 1978.

"Salomon is an immensely respected student of the Torah and a head of the yeshiva," says Meron. "There are other *dayanim*, and I wouldn't like to mention names, who are far less worthy than Salomon... If he had been a *dayan*, it would not have been so easy to put him on trial."

Clause 25 of the *Dayanim Law* requires a personal order of the attorney-general before a *dayan* can be prosecuted. Additionally, the *dayan* has to be tried at a District Court before three judges.

The third draft, also arising from the Petah Tikva controversy, would empower the interior minister to enforce municipal laws which are being violated by local authorities. Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz claims that the Petah Tikva municipality is violating its own ordinances by allowing the Hechal cinema to operate on Shabbat but that he is powerless to act in the matter.

The fourth draft would exempt synagogues and other religious institutions from building taxes and levies. Meron says that the exemption exists today for religious buildings of all the religions in Israel except for Jewish institutions.



Two members of the Egyptian delegation to the Taba negotiations at the disputed border strip last week. They are Mr. Badr Hamman, head of the Israeli department in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, and Col. Mamdoh Hashem, of the Egyptian army's operational department. The Sonesta Hotel is in the background.

(Micha Bar-Am)

(Continued from Page One)

## CHERNOBYL

Gale said that he was "favourably impressed" by the Soviet doctors and scientists handling the disaster. "They have more expertise in some areas than us in the West," he said, adding, however, that the Soviets were clearly behind when it came to the technological equipment which could be purchased in the West.

The Weizmann Institute's Dr. Yair Reisner joined Gale in performing some of the initial bone-marrow transplants in Moscow. Gale specifically requested that Reisner come, and "the Soviets thought about it for a night and then said, 'get him.'"

Gale said that he makes a point

when talking to the Soviet public of telling them that they have been assisted by "an international team of experts, including American and Israeli scientists."

"Moscow does not advertise the fact that Reisner is Israeli," Gale said. He believed, however, that the Soviet public was aware of Reisner's contribution and of his origin.

"The Soviet Jews can't be unhappy with the publicity given to Reisner," said Gale, "and it can't but help Soviet-Israeli relations."

"The Soviets trust me, I believe," he went on. "There is no denying that I helped them regain their cred-

ibility. I also succeeded in bringing in \$1m. worth of medical equipment within 10 days of my arrival."

Gale said he had been assured by the Soviet health minister that he "could come to the Soviet Union whenever I want, and that I could stay forever."

The Soviets are not oblivious to Gale's efforts on their behalf.

His wife Tamar, born in Kibbutz Neve Yam, has had a first-hand view of the high regard in which her husband is held, having recently spent time with Gale in Moscow and Kiev. "He is a celebrity there," she said. "People recognize him in the street and come up to express their gratitude and love."

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TODAY

# In the throes of divorce

Delinquency and mental illness are two of the major problems facing children of divorced parents, Lea Levavi reports.

CHILDREN of divorced parents are two or three times more likely than other children to become delinquents, mentally ill or unable to earn a decent living, child psychiatrist Professor Gerald Kaplan recently told graduates of Israel's first university programme to train family therapists.

Kaplan, who is professor emeritus at both Harvard and Hebrew Universities, has recently begun a third career as director of the Centre for the Family in Jerusalem, which works with families in the throes of divorce. His talk to Tel Aviv University graduates was his first opportunity to present 14 months of work in this area.

"Young children whose parents are at odds begin by aggressive behaviour toward siblings and sometimes toward the parents. Later, some of them become delinquents or exhibit signs of mental illness. Downward socio-economic mobility also sometimes results."

Kaplan said 10 per cent of the 85 families in his centre's care include a spouse with a psychosis, usually manic depressive, and in more than 20 per cent of the remaining families, a personality disorder has been diagnosed in one of the adults. These mental problems prevent the marriage from working but also exacerbate the risks facing the children.

Couples go through three stages in the process of breaking up their relationship, he said. In the first, the spouses quarrel and the children see and hear. However, the children are not involved. In the second stage, quarrels become full-scale war over property, with children representing part of the spoils for which the spouses are fighting. This phase begins when one spouse decides he or she wants a divorce, particularly if the other resists ending the marriage.

The third and most dangerous stage comes when the divorce is final. Kaplan's centre has not existed long enough to have its own statistics, but he quoted figures from the U.S. which show that about a third of the couples are friendly after the divorce, another third have at least called a truce and the rest — the group whose children are most at risk — continue the war using the children as pawns. These men and women cannot communicate with each other except by sending messages of hate via the children.

Occasionally, a child will soften the message to spare a parent pain. "One child said that when she tells her mother the things her father said, the mother suffers so she has decided to censor the messages. She added that it's a shame her parents act like children and that she has to take care of them."

MORE COMMONLY, however, children pour salt on the wound, he said, embellishing the hate messages and telling false tales — the more juicy details it contains the faster the tale — to one parent about the other.

For example, one boy marched into his mother's living room and announced to his mother and her women friends that he wants them to do things to him the way he saw on the video in his father's house. The embarrassed and outraged mother ran to Kaplan, accusing her former

husband of corrupting their son's morals, but the psychiatrist suggested that they wait to hear the father's side of the story. The father, equally outraged, denied that he let his son watch pornographic movies. "The mother wanted to know how a child of six could have made up such a story, and I intervened and asked what she thinks children of his age talk about. One of his friends must have snuck a look at a dirty movie and told the others and this child used the information to pit one parent against the other."

He told of a 12-year-old girl who refuses to leave her father's care and go live with her mother even though the court decided that she should be with her mother. "Judges, rabbis and secular alike, and all of us helping professionals, too, cannot force a child to live with a parent against his or her will."

In this case, the mother — aware of

the daughter's intense dislike — gave up the fight and lost interest in the child. "This leaves the child with a black and white view of the world, the good parent and the bad parent, and the tendency to categorize the rest of the world, too, as either totally good people or totally bad ones."

Kaplan says treatment of families already facing the problem is not enough. A preventive approach is needed in which the media, educators, family therapists, lawyers and courts all work together to promote an approach to divorce which will take the children's needs into consideration and not lead to a "divorce" between parents and children.

There should be long-term, post-divorce follow-up of children, he said, so that problems which arise as the children grow older can be prevented or nipped in the bud. He advocates conciliation to help di-

vorcing couples agree on division of property, child custody and other issues instead of fighting it out in the courts. He also favours a process of reconciliation to help couples bury the hatchet after divorce, at least enough to prevent the children from becoming weapons in an ongoing post-divorce war.

His audience were social workers, psychologists, teachers, principals and other helping professionals who have just completed a two-year training programme in family therapy at Tel Aviv University. Before the graduation ceremony began, Professor Yisrael Charny, director of the programme, said he would like to see lawyers take this course, too. Speakers at the ceremony expressed the hope that the course, now considered continuing education, will someday burgeon into a degree programme in family therapy.

## Feud mounts over women priests

is faced with even greater casualties if it does not," the paper said.

WOMEN priesthood has been accepted with ease in other important Anglican communities, notably Canada and the U.S.

The proposed change has developed into a major controversy in Britain largely because the established church is so deeply enmeshed in society and its institutions, and is therefore prey to its conflicts, traditions, fashions and prejudices.

The church is already in the throes of a serious crisis of identity. It is torn on the theological front by bishops who want to discard liberal belief in traditional Christian teaching and on the political front by others profoundly at odds with the right-wing policies of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Against this backdrop of political squabbles and internal divisions, the Church of England is also having to contend with the prejudices of a country where male domination remains a fact despite seven years of rule by a woman prime minister.

Much of the debate in the press has focused on women's rights, an issue on which Britain has been hauled before the European courts more than any other country in recent years.

Opponents of the ordination of women have generally argued their case on theological grounds. They have even recruited women to the cause of preserving all-male priesthood.

One Conservative government minister, John Gummer, wrote an impassioned plea in the *Daily Telegraph* newspaper urging women to forgo their priestly rights for the sake of church unity.

The Dean of St. Paul's, London's influential cathedral centre, countered in the same paper by asking: "Does God really have to be denied the right to call these women?"

The women's lobby also argued that the church, faced with falling congregations and declining numbers of male priests simply could not afford to turn away female vocations.

"The Church of England is urgently in need of all the talent, and spiritual and physical energy it can command," a woman wrote to *The Times* in one of a series of letters on the issue published on the correspondence page.

"By refusing to ordain women as priests the Church of England is denying itself and the people the church serves of a very considerable source of these assets," Elizabeth Smith said.

Traditionalists reject claims that they are hiding behind male chauvinist attitudes.

"Hard as it is to persuade feminists of this, there are profound arguments against female priesthood which arise from the actual way in which God provided for the redemption of the human race," a London vicar wrote in *The Times*.

The report to the synod on the ordination of women takes into

account such views and envisages that those who held them would set up a separate male-dominated Anglican Church.

"We recognize that the difficulties we have been addressing may lead some to separate from the Church of England to form a separate church in the Anglican tradition," the report said.

Among other alternatives, the report says parishes which objected to women priests could have a right of veto.

The report also suggests that priests who feel they cannot work side by side with women might have to be pensioned off.

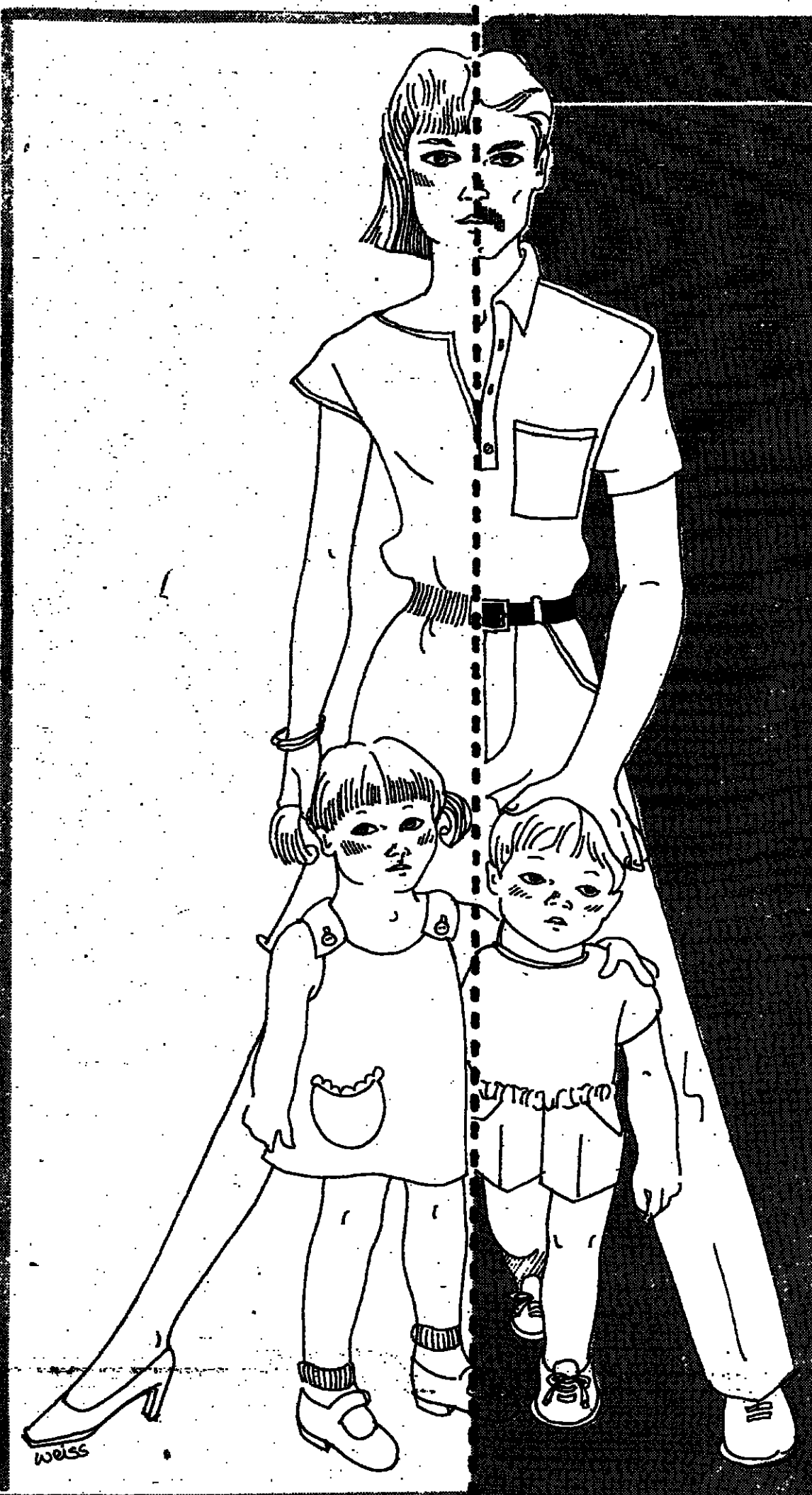
It says that a schism would probably lead to the disestablishment of the church which is one of the last remaining in Europe to retain formal links with the state.

Disestablishment would be seen by many as a revolution and it would pose awkward questions for the monarchy which remains the titular head of the Church of England.

Those working for the reunification of the English Church with Rome have warned, meanwhile, that the ordination of women would create "a fresh and grave obstacle to reconciliation."

Rome, under Pope John Paul, is steadfastly opposed to ordaining women.

But many Anglicans believe that eventually the Roman Catholic Church will have to come to terms with demands for women priests and that the issue is therefore not going to be a permanent impediment to reuniting Rome and Canterbury which split under King Henry VIII in 1536.



(Drawing by Theo Weiss)

# Taste of Italy

Daniel Rogov

NEARLY ALL Italians enjoy meat. That it is not found overly frequently on many tables is no sign that it is not enjoyed: it symbolizes only that meat is expensive and thus is reserved for special occasions. Of all the meat dishes that Italians enjoy, it is *osso bucco* that is closer to the hearts and palates of more men and women than any other dish.

Always served in a festive mood, this succulent dish engenders a certain pleasure in the act of eating, for there is a necessity to use the hands to suck out the marrow from the bones and to pick off the meat. There is also an absolute requirement that one use the hands to take hold of large chunks of crusty bread with which to mop up the delicate gravy that accompanies the meat. There may be no dish more festive, more tasteful, more sensuous and more pleasing to the senses.

Here are the makings of a marvelous Italian dinner for six based on the serving of this wondrous dish.

## Antipasto — First Course

### FUNGHI ALLA VENEZIANA — marinated mushrooms

1 cup button-sized mushrooms, sliced thinly  
¼ cup vinaigrette dressing (see recipe immediately following)  
2 tablespoons chives, chopped finely  
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped finely  
lettuce leaves for serving

Put the mushrooms in a bowl and pour over the vinaigrette sauce, chives and parsley. Stir gently with a wooden spoon, making sure the mushroom slices are all coated with the marinade. Refrigerate and let marinate for 2-3 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove the mushrooms with a slotted spoon and serve on lettuce leaves.

### SALSA VINAIGRETTE — vinaigrette sauce

12 tablespoons olive oil  
3 tablespoons vinegar or, to choice, lemon juice  
1 clove garlic, chopped finely  
½ teaspoon each salt, black pepper and dry mustard  
pinch each paprika and oregano

In a small bowl, combine the herbs and spices with 2 tablespoons each of the oil and vinegar. Beat these thoroughly with a small wire whisk until smooth. Put into a jar that may be tightly sealed and add the remaining ingredients. Cover well, shake thoroughly and refrigerate until ready for use. Shake well again immediately prior to use.

## PASTA — Second Course

### SPAGHETTI PUTTANESCA — "Working woman's" spaghetti

500 gr (about 1 lb) spaghetti  
115 gr (¼ lb) each black and green olives, pitted and quartered  
2 tablespoons mushrooms, chopped coarsely  
3 anchovy fillets, chopped coarsely  
1 tablespoon capers  
2 leaves basil, chopped  
2 or 3 cloves garlic, chopped coarsely  
salt and pepper to taste  
olive oil as required

1. In a mixing bowl, combine the olives, anchovies, capers, mushrooms, parsley, basil and black pepper to taste. Pour over just enough olive oil to cover and let stand, covered, for 2-3 hours, tossing occasionally.

2. In a large pot (at least 2 litres), bring to a rapid boil well-salted water. To maintain the boil, add the spaghetti (whole and 'unbroken') slowly. If the spaghetti is too long to fit in the pot, immerse it halfway

until the immersed end softens enough to fold the remaining spaghetti in without breaking it. Cook the spaghetti from 7-12 minutes, depending on the instructions on the package, timing it so that when cooked it will be *al dente*, that is to say, still offering a bit of resistance to the teeth. Do not overcook.

3. While the spaghetti is cooking, heat the sauce through in a skillet (but do not allow it to boil). Drain the spaghetti rapidly and run, very briefly, under cold water. Drain again, pour the hot sauce over, toss and serve immediately.

## The Main Course

### OSSO BUCCO — baked marrow bones

1½ kilo (3¼ lbs) veal shin bones, sawn into 8 cm. (3") pieces  
about 2 cups veal or chicken stock  
½ cup each olive oil, dry white wine and flour  
4 tablespoons parsley  
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated  
½ teaspoon each salt and pepper  
pinch each nutmeg, chervil and tarragon

1. In a small bowl, mix well the flour, salt, pepper, nutmeg, chervil and tarragon.

2. Dip the bones first in the olive oil and then in the seasoned flour, coating well.

3. In a heavy ovenproof casserole or saucpan, place the bones in an upright position, packed as closely together as possible, and pour over the olive oil. Brown the bones over a low flame, rolling them as necessary to brown on all sides. Over this pour the wine and enough stock to cover at least half the bones. Cover and bake in a slow oven (150°C or 300°F) until the meat is falling from the bones (about 1½ hours). Sprinkle over with the parsley, garlic and lemon rind and serve hot with agrodolce (recipe immediately following) and sliced bread (see recipe for Italian bread, also following).

### AGRODOLCE — seasoned baby onions

1 kilo (about 2 lbs) baby onions, peeled  
½ cup each port wine and vinegar  
¼ cup seedless raisins  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
cayenne pepper to taste

In a heavy skillet, heat the oil and in the sauté the whole onions until they begin to brown. Add the remaining ingredients, cover and simmer over a low flame until the onions are quite soft and the sauce has attained the consistency of thick syrup. Serve on a separate plate.

### INSALATA — Salad Course

#### INSALATA DI LATTE UGHE — lettuce salad

1 medium head endive  
1 small head romain lettuce or iceberg lettuce  
1 cup raw spinach, well washed  
1 small cucumber, sliced with the rind  
6 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar  
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced  
salt, pepper and oregano to taste

1. Sprinkle the sides and bottom of a wooden salad bowl with salt and then rub with the minced garlic,

leaving whatever garlic remains in the bowl. Tear (by hand) the greens into bite-sized pieces and toss these and the cucumber.

2. Blend the oil and vinegar with a pinch of salt, oregano and pepper and pour these over the greens just before serving. Toss lightly.

## Panne — Bread

(Note: The inclusion of this recipe, because of the powdered milk content, would render the meal non-kosher. Other breads may be used if so desired.)  
Panne Italiano — standard Italian loaf

5 tablespoons non-fat powdered milk  
1 teaspoon each salt, sugar and vegetable oil  
2 packages active dry yeast

1. In a small bowl, combine the salt, sugar, powdered milk and 2½ cups of water (at room temperature).

2. In a separate bowl, combine the yeast with ½ cup water (at room temperature) and let stand about 4-5 minutes.

3. In a large mixing bowl, put 4 cups of the flour and make a well in the centre. Into this pour the sugar-milk mixture, stir to form a batter and then add the oil and yeast mixture. Beat by hand or with an electric mixer for about 10 minutes, being sure to scrape the sides thoroughly. Add extra flour, ½ cup at a time, working with a wooden spoon until firm and then by hand. When the dough is ready turn it out on a floured board and knead well for 8-10 minutes, occasionally picking up the mass and slamming it against the board. Transfer the dough to a greased bowl, turning it so that the entire ball is coated. Cover and let stand at room temperature until tripled in bulk (about 2 hours). Punch down the dough, deflate by piercing with the fingers, turn and cover again, allowing to rise for ½ hour longer.

4. Turn the dough onto a floured board and knead briefly to press out air bubbles. Divide into two pieces, forming each into a ball or baguette shape. Cover with a towel and let stand at room temperature for 1 hour.

5. With a very sharp knife, cut three slits in each loaf. Transfer the breads to a well-greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven (200°C or 400°F) until the loaves are golden brown and the bottom crust is hard to the knuckle (about 40-50 minutes). Transfer the loaves to a rack to cool.

## Dessert Course

### FRUITA CON VINO — peaches in dessert wine

6 large ripe peaches  
1-½ cups sweet white dessert wine  
6 tsp confectioners' sugar  
juice of 3 lemons

1. Immerse the peaches for about 1 minute in boiling water. With a slotted spoon remove the peaches, rinse under cold water and peel the skins. Halve the peaches, remove the pits and slice the meat into dessert glasses, one peach to a portion. Over each sprinkle 1 tsp of the sugar and then divide the lemon juice equally over the portions. Cover and refrigerate.

2. Immediately before serving, pour over just enough of the wine to cover the fruit.

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

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# SPORTS

## BASEBALL: Another for the record books

### A's send Blyleven over 3,000

NEW YORK (AP). — Minnesota right-hander Bert Blyleven joined the exclusive "3,000 strikeout club" with a flourish Friday night.

Needing only eight strikeouts against Oakland to become the 10th pitcher in Major League history to strike out 3,000 batters, Blyleven fanned a career-high 15 in a 10-1 victory over the A's.

Blyleven, 30, reached the milestone when he fanned Mike Davis in the fifth inning for his eighth strikeout of the game.

The 3,000-strikeout milestone was important to Blyleven for consistency and longevity.

"I've always admired a great pitcher like Gaylord Perry or Steve Carlton, who can put in 15-20 years and be consistent all the way," Blyleven said. "You're going to go through good times and bad times — you just need to keep battling through."

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 4, Yankees 3  
Yankees 5, Indians 3

Julio Franco's run-scoring double snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning and Phil Niekro pitched 2 1/3 hitless innings in relief for his 308th career victory, as Cleveland defeated New York in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Yankees won the second game when Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer to break a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning. That snapped a four-game losing streak for New York.

Angels 3, Mariners 2

Don Sutton won the 305th game of his career and Doug DeCinces and George Hendrick hit fourth-inning homers to lead California over Seattle.

Rangers 7, Brewers 2

Steve Baechle drove in five runs and Bobby Witt scattered seven hits and struck out seven over 6 1/3 innings as Texas beat Milwaukee in the first game of a doubleheader, snapping the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

Rookie Pete Incaviglia hit his first career grand slam and Pete O'Brien added a three-run homer, his second of the doubleheader, to lead the Rangers in the second game.

#### LAWN BOWLS

### Vicious camaraderie

By PAUL SMURTHWAITE  
EDINBURGH (Reuters). — The players' intense "vicious" sport, where "psyching out" an opponent can be more important than skill on the big day. But it certainly doesn't look that vicious to the uninitiated spectator.

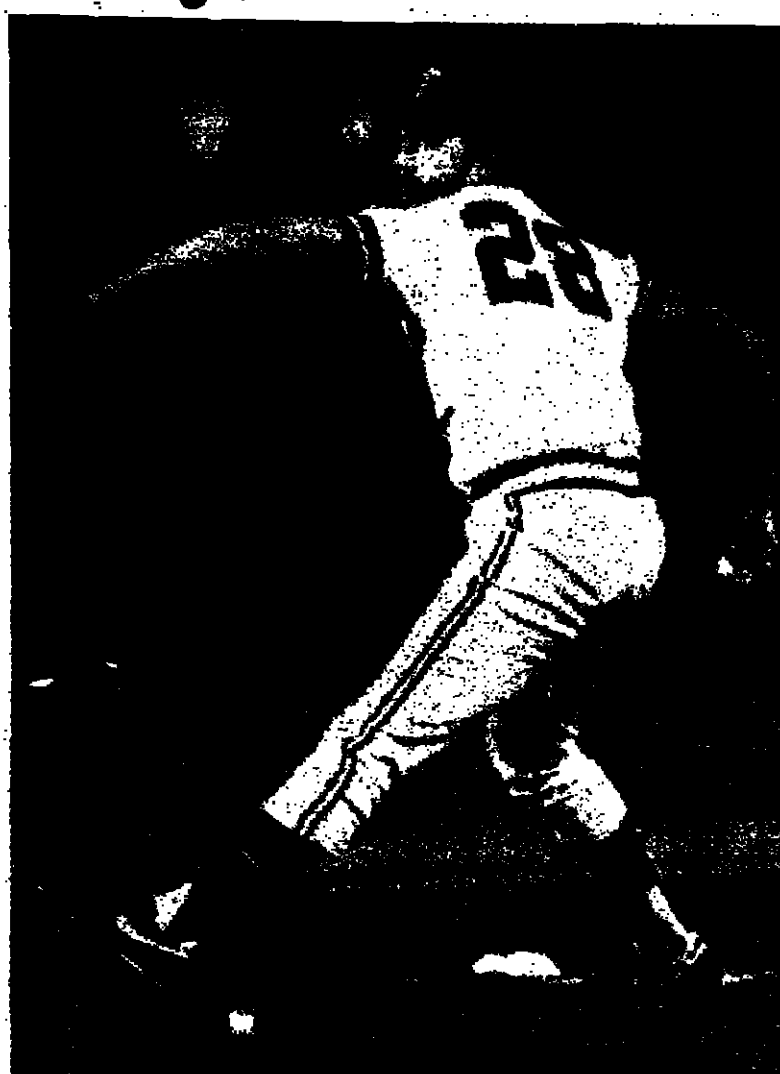
If any discipline exemplifies what remains of camaraderie in sport at Edinburgh's "Friendly Games," it is lawn bowls. At the bowling centre, tucked away in an unfashionable district of Edinburgh, appropriately named Balgreen, the atmosphere reeks of old world charm, tranquillity and goodwill.

Lean young athletes are in short supply, although the keen-sighted can catch the occasional glimpse of a brightly-coloured tracksuit.

But, when approached, the wearers give the distinct impression that he is slightly embarrassed about his sporty appearance. The apparel is not more than a token gesture, a small statement that he is to be taken seriously as a sportsman.

The only physical exercise to be seen between ends is the slow lifting of an arm to light the unlit cigarette of the day or take a sip of confidence-building beer. Nicotine seems to be an almost essential ingredient for success, and is inhaled vigorously, even during play.

The average age of the competitors appears to be around 70, although team officials insist it is much lower, pointing to the many young players now entering the game. In any event, however, wrinkles and stiff joints are no hindrance



**HISTORY MAKER.** — Minnesota's Bert Blyleven delivers a pitch in the sixth inning of the Twins' 10-1 victory over the Oakland A's Friday night in Minneapolis. Blyleven struck out 15 to bring his career total to 3,007.

(Reuters telephoto)

Red Sox 5, Royals 3

Jim Rice had three consecutive hits and drove in two runs, including the tie-breaker, in leading Boston over Kansas City.

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3

Rookie Tom Dodd hit a two-run homer and Juan Beniquez had a two-run double to lead Baltimore over Toronto.

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

Lou Whitaker homered on the first pitch of the game, the 16th lead-off homer of his nine-year Major League career, in leading Detroit over Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 4, Cardinals 0

Rick Rhoden pitched a five-hitter to beat St. Louis for the first time in nearly three years, and Jim Morrison hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh defeated the Cardinals.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

Jeff Stone's one-out home run in the 11th inning off reliever Frank Dipino lifted Philadelphia over Chicago.

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#### Met 3, Expos 1

Dwight Gooden teamed with Roger McDowell on a five-hitter and won his first game in nearly a month as New York beat Montreal and took a 16 1/2 game lead over the Expos in the NL East.

Astros 6, Padres 3

Bob Knepper won his fourth straight decision, allowing just three hits over 6 1/2 innings, and Denny Walling and Kevin Bass each drove in a pair of runs as Houston defeated San Diego.

Dodgers 9, Reds 5

Greg Brock hit his fourth career grand slam in Los Angeles' five-run first inning, and Bill Madlock drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Dodgers defeated Cincinnati for their fifth straight victory.

Giants 3, Braves 1

Vida Blue struggled to a pitching victory with major relief help from Juan Berenguer and Scott Garrelts as San Francisco beat Atlanta.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	41	.549	—
Baltimore	46	46	.500	4 1/2
New York	45	47	.489	5 1/2
Detroit	44	48	.479	6 1/2
Cleveland	44	48	.479	6 1/2
Toronto	33	59	.358	16 1/2
Milwaukee	49	42	.543	11

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	56	46	.549	—
Texas	54	50	.519	3
Kansas City	46	57	.447	10 1/2
Chicago	41	57	.416	15 1/2
Seattle	45	59	.433	12
Minnesota	44	51	.463	8 1/2
Oakland	44	61	.419	13 1/2

#### FRIDAY'S GAMES: California 3, Seattle 2;

Cleveland 4, New York 3, 1st game; New York 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd game; Texas 7, Milwaukee 2, 1st game; Texas 6, Milwaukee 6, 2nd game; Baltimore 7, Toronto 3; Boston 5, Kansas City 3; Boston 5, Kansas City 3; Detroit 5, Chicago 4; Minnesota 10, Oakland 1.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	32	.677	—
Montreal	50	48	.500	16 1/2
Philadelphia	46	57	.447	21 1/2
St. Louis	46	54	.460	21 1/2
Chicago	41	57	.416	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	57	.416	21 1/2

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	54	49	.524	—
Los Angeles	50	52	.490	7 1/2
San Diego	46	52	.469	7 1/2
Colorado	46	52	.469	7 1/2
Atlanta	46	52	.469	7 1/2

#### FRIDAY'S GAMES: New York 3, Montreal 1;

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, 1st game; Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, 2nd game; Boston 5, Kansas City 3; Detroit 5, Chicago 4; Minnesota 10, Oakland 1.

#### COMMONWEALTH GAMES

### Cram, Ovett dispel Edinburgh gloom

EDINBURGH (AP). — Double gold medalist Steve Cram carried the flag for England on Saturday as Queen Elizabeth II observed the colourful pageant that marked the official close of the boycott-stricken 13th Commonwealth Games.

Winner of the men's 800 and 1,500 metres, Cram led a triumphant English team that captured the most gold medals, 52, edging Canada by one after winning the final event, the men's 4 x 400 metres relay.

In contrast to the popularity of the Queen, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was met with eggs, tomatoes and boos.

World-class performances by England's Steve Cram and Steve Ovett lifted thousands of dampened spirits in the final stages of the rain-sodden Commonwealth Games.

Big-striding Cram, looking as majestic as ever, took the 800 metres title in one minute 43.22 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year. Then, on Saturday, he struck more gold in the 1,500 m., winning in 3:50.88, including a blistering last lap of 51.4 seconds.

Ovett, cheekily waving to the crowd down the finishing straight, won the 5,000 metres gold medal in 13:24.11.

The 800 metres had been billed as one of the great middle distance duels of the year between Cram, world 1,500 metres champion and compatriot Sebastian Coe, world two-lap record-holder.

But further disaster struck the boycott-hit games when Coe, suffering from a virus infection, withdrew

from the showpiece event. He also missed the 1,500 metres.

With Coe's lane empty, it was left to Cram to give the crowd some excitement — and he did just that. He lingered at the back of the field for the first 500 metres, then struck for home.

The rest of the field, including early leader Peter Elliott of England and Scotland's Tom McKean, were left for dead as Cram stormed past. McKean took the silver and Elliott the bronze.

"I'm delighted with the time," Cram said afterwards. "It's nice to win a championship race in a fast time. I wanted to sit back off the pace a little bit in the first lap. But I had to make up the ground between myself and Peter in the back straight. Once I'd picked up the pace, I just decided to keep going from there."

Cram said of Coe's absence: "It's disappointing he wasn't there, but it would have been a hollow victory if he'd run, considering the virus. But we've got the European Championship next month, so we may get a chance to race each other."

Ovett, who once ruled middle distance running alongside Coe, showed all his old panache as he out-sprinted teammates Jack Buckner and Tim Hutchins in an England sweep of the 5,000 m. medals.

England claimed a one-two in the women's javelin, through Olympic champion Tessa Sanderson and world championship silver medalist Fatima Whitbread. Sanderson won with a games record throw of 69.80 metres.

Canadian jumper Milt Ottey, the Commonwealth record holder, retained his title taking the gold medal with a leap of 2.30 metres. The silver went to Scotland's Geoff Parsons



**GOLD COLLECTOR.** — Steve Cram wins the 1,500 metres yesterday, after taking the 800 m. earlier. (Reuters)

and the bronze to Ottey's teammate.

Australia's Rob De Castella became the first man to retain the marathon title with an awesome display of stamina and concentration.

The 29-year-old champion spreadeagled the 21-kilometre field after taking the lead at the 16 km. mark and put in some killing surges to burn off his opposition. His unofficial time was 2:10.15.

Lisa Martin followed her compatriot's example when she led from start to finish to win the women's marathon in 2:26.07, and Christine Stanton triumphed when she cleared 1.92 metres to win an exciting women's high jump contest.

England's Andrew Aspinall cleared a games record 5.30 m. to win the pole vault.

Kirsty Wade completed a golden double for Wales when she won the women's 1,500 m. on the final day, after collecting the 800 m. gold medal.

### Shlomo to head new spa at Avia

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Discussions are under way on setting up a tennis spa at the Avia Hotel near Ben-Gurion Airport, to be managed by Israel's long-time tennis champion, Shlomo Glickstein. The spa will follow the lines of those existing in the U.S. and Europe, says Arlene Strelitz, the Avia's chief shareholder.

One such American tennis resort, at Florida's Sannibel Island, Fort Meyers, is managed by Mrs. Strelitz's son-in-law, David Schneider, 30, a former Israeli Davis Cup teammate of Glickstein's and one-time South African top-tenner, who retired from a successful career on the Grand Prix circuit two years ago.

Schneider, who runs the Florida spa in cooperation with Jimmy Connors, is also its marketing manager. He is now carrying out a feasibility study on the Avia Hotel project.

If all goes according to plan, Mrs. Strelitz envisages opening the Avia Tennis Spa next spring, with Schneider perhaps joining Glickstein in running the new venture.

The Avia already has two outdoor tennis courts and these will be increased to some half-dozen, all with floodlighting, and two indoor courts will be built.

Mrs. Strelitz, who has extensive business interests in Israel and divides her time between Herzliya, New York and Norfolk, Virginia, points out that the hotel is ideally



**PACKING IT IN?** — Shlomo Glickstein. (Brutmann)

situated, with easy access to both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Set in spacious grounds, it boasts an outdoor swimming pool and health club. These facilities will provide a basis for the proposed spa. The hotel itself is now undergoing major renovations.

Mrs. Strelitz, an ex-national vice-chairman of the American United Jewish Appeal, says that Shlomo is enthusiastic about the project, which

would be his main interest once he quits the Grand Prix tour. Glickstein will head a full staff of tennis coaches and health club personnel.

Given the world-wide popularity of tennis as a participation sport and Israel's ideal year-round climate for the game, under the management of Shlomo the spa will be a useful addition to the country's tourist facilities, she adds.

Askelon-born Glickstein turned pro in 1979 and won the Australian Hardcourt Championships the following year. He gained another Grand Prix singles title soon afterwards, and for the next five years he was continually among the top 100 players in the ATP's world singles rankings, climbing as high as 23rd in 1982. During that time, the popular Israeli star beat many of the game's top players, on occasion including Ivan Lendl, Mats Wilander, Jose-Luis Clerc, Harold Solomon, Luis Noah, Brian Gottfried, Eliot Teltscher, Tomas Smid and Raul Ramirez.

However, while maintaining his remarkable success in Davis Cup competition for Israel, Glickstein has now plummeted to 321 on the ATP computer, as a result of a prolonged slump going back to last autumn. He told me recently that he was finding it increasingly difficult to get motivated on the Grand Prix circuit, though he knew he still had plenty of good tennis in him.

#### Promising junior

TEL AVIV. — Israel's promising junior, Mr. Tel Aviv, scored a great 6-7 6-3, 6-4 second-round singles victory last week over No. 1 Russian Vladimir Potomarenko, at the European under-14 junior championships near Cologne in West Germany.

Debut needed more than three hours to get past his Soviet opponent at the 14-tournament, after starting his challenge with a 6-3, 6-4 success against home player Boris Gottlieb.

12-year-old takes golf title

CASABLANCA. — Oren Gert, 12 years old, was the winner of the B Division tournament at Casablanca over the weekend. Oren, playing off a 25 handicap, overcame all his older competitors to take the event with a 75 net. Next Nachman, of Or Akiva, 7 handicap, won the A Division.

#### Channel bid fails

DOVER. — A 76-year-old Argentine ended his bid to become the oldest person to swim the Channel Friday when he suffered a severe cramp less than three hours after setting out from this southern English port.

### Botham may go 'down under'

LONDON (Reuters). — British sports star Ian Botham said last week that he may quit cricket and leave Britain for Australia to protect his family from adverse publicity.

The all-rounder, who has often been surrounded by controversy, told "Woman's Own" magazine he did not mind criticism, but he became angry when it affected his children.

"So, for the first time in my life, I can see myself being forced to leave Britain and to go to live in Australia," he said.

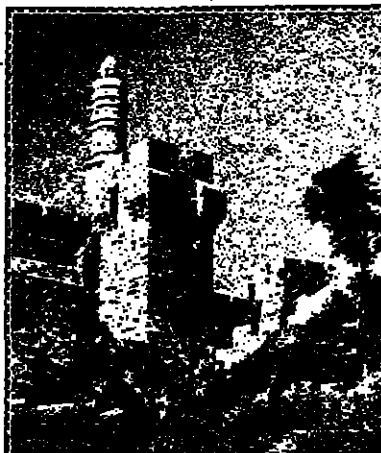
"I love England. There's no airport I feel happier arriving at than

Heathrow. But I will do everything I can to protect my children. I will not have them affected by the publicity."

Botham has come to the end of a two-month ban on his playing cricket, imposed by English cricket chiefs after he admitted that he had once smoked cannabis.

The married cricketer, target of allegations in the press that he has affairs with other women, gets drunk and brawls, said he thought he would retire in a couple of years.

"I can't see myself going beyond that. Even though I love the game, it'll get to the stage of 'why bother?' Whatever I do, I'll be troubled, so there'll be no point in going on," he concluded.



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## Aid is so much easier

ONE of the results of U.S. Vice President George Bush's visit to Israel was the initialing of an agreement that will govern the building and operation of a huge Voice of America relay station in the Negev.

It is fair to assume that the ceremony was made possible only because of Mr. Bush's presence. Otherwise, the squabbling that has erupted over the project between various government ministries and interest groups, would have further delayed even this first step.

As it is, the initialing of the agreement has not ended the bickering. The Finance Ministry, smarting at tax exemptions granted the project, promises to put up obstacles until it is satisfied.

Originally the government had reservations on political grounds. It feared that such a facility in Israel, beaming broadcasts also to the Soviet Union, would alienate the Kremlin and complicate Israel's diplomatic efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry. When those fears were finally allayed and the cabinet gave its approval, negotiations with the U.S. Information Services developed upon the Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Communications.

By early June they had been effectively completed. But then the internal wrangling started in earnest. Koor, Solei Boneh and Tadiran, combined in a joint enterprise to secure the massive contracts, objected to U.S. insistence that public tenders be issued. They dismissed American claims that Congress would not authorize funds unless open tenders were issued, and they rejected the contention of both the Israeli and American negotiators that the language of the agreement and the very nature of the project made it virtually certain that Israeli firms would obtain most of the work.

An energetic lobbying campaign was launched with the help of some local Arab officials, who sought to exact housing estates and other area benefits from U.S. funding.

The lobbyists demanded in effect that the U.S. furnish the money to Israeli firms who would build the facility, operate it and charge the U.S. rent for its use.

This was rather more than Israel's negotiators, let alone the Americans, could find acceptable. Prime Minister Peres was forced to step into the fray to restore some reason and to assure at least a gesture of accord for Mr. Bush.

The agreement now includes a codicil that promises Israeli companies at least 50 per cent of the work in the massive project that may cost up to \$300 million. It will also create some 100 jobs in the Arava for Israelis who will operate the facility. Only a handful of Americans will be stationed at the site.

But the interested parties remain dissatisfied. They want the whole pie — guaranteed — and the Treasury wants compensation for the tax bonanza that slipped away. Uncle Sam should be squeezed. And if he doesn't like it, let him build his station in, say, Saudi Arabia. So long, that is, as he keeps dishing out billions in aid.

## ARMS PLOT

(Continued from Page One)

Rabin has insisted publicly that the private Israeli arms dealers were acting on their own and would not have been able to get such huge quantities of weapons out of Israel. During a visit to Washington earlier this year, Rabin said at a news conference that the arms dealers were actually trying to "sting" the Iranians by collecting an enormous deposit but then not delivering the weapons.

The Tribune quoted a spokesman for the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv as saying last week: "There is no foundation whatsoever to the allegations that the arms deal in the Bermuda affair was made with the knowledge of the Ministry of Defence or any other government agency in Israel."

A U.S. Justice Department official said that prosecutors do not know whether the claims on the tapes are true or were an attempt by participants to inflate their importance. "We have no evidence to date that the Israeli government knew and our people think no evidence will be forthcoming that the government knew," said the official.

But another U.S. law enforcement official said that the tapes appear to bolster the long-standing contention that Israel is a major conduit for secret arms sales to Iran. "There's no question that the Israeli government was aware of this deal," the official, who was not identified, said.

The Tribune said that U.S. Customs Service agents secretly recorded more than 200 conversations

as part of its operation to lure the alleged arms dealers.

"In the four-month investigation, electronic listening devices were planted in luxury hotel suites on two continents," it said. "A Mercedes-Benz limousine was bugged and driven by a chauffeur who was actually an undercover agent. Meals in New York's most expensive restaurants were taped and telephone calls were monitored."

According to the report, the 212 taped conversations and a handful of videotapes are expected to form the heart of the government's case when the defendants go on trial in late November in federal court in New York.

The tapes have not been made public, but a defence attorney allowed Tribune reporter Douglas Frantz access to them and to government-prepared transcripts of some tapes.

According to the report, Evans said in one taped conversation: "As you know, I've been to Israel and, as you now know, I've met with the MOD (Ministry of Defence) people and, uh, who make it quite clear that they definitely approved of this deal. No question about it," Evans said the Israeli authorities were insisting on certain formalities so that they would not jeopardize the country's future U.S. aid.

"But you have the full and complete cooperation of the authorities," Evans said. "I am told — I have not met with Defence Minister Rabin — I am told I will be meeting him next time that I am there. I am told that this is right through to Peres."

## TABA

(Continued from Page One)

method of preparing the aerial photographs or map that are to constitute the "annex" to the question in the compromise, the agreed document outlining the terms of reference for the Taba arbitration. Last Thursday, the two delegations spent the day looking over Taba and discussing the various possibilities.

Israel hopes that Egypt will agree to the initialing of the document after the method is decided upon but before the actual preparation of the annex. Similarly, Israel hopes that the Egyptians will be brought round to agreeing to the selection of the

three international arbitrators after the initialing.

Between the initialing and the formal signing of the document, the inner cabinet (and the Egyptian government) will be asked to approve its terms and the various normalization of relations issues and agreements.

It is understood that U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, in Cairo, is trying to persuade the Egyptians to agree to leave as much as possible of the disputed issues to be resolved after the initialing to allow the initialing ceremony to take place while Bush is still in the area.

# Censorship in the wrong hands

ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

THE SHIN BET affair came to the public's attention because military censorship didn't work. Will civilian censorship do a better job? Will we learn about investigations of public wrongdoing in the future from leaks to the foreign press?

These are some of the questions raised by the proposed law banning the publication of the names of suspects. This proposal would, in fact, ban the publication of the name of any person under interrogation, whether a suspect or not. This legislative proposal would also ban the publication of the name of an individual against whom a complaint had been lodged with the police. It would even ban the publication, for no more than 30 days, of the name of a person under arrest.

True, the proposal stipulates that a judge would be authorized to permit publication of a name if the public interest so required. But the court could only act at the request of the attorney-general. How would this arrangement work in the case of a flexible attorney-general mindful of the pressures on the government he served? How would it have worked in recent weeks, or in the coming days?

Despite the obvious public interest in the current Shin Bet investigation, the first move of the incumbent attorney-general was to seek a blanket ban on all publication of the impending investigation, a move that was quickly abandoned once the outcome of such an application to a court became clear.

If the proposed law was in effect, there would be no applications to the High Court, as in the Shin Bet affair, to direct the authorities to investigate a complaint. Furthermore, the complaint to the police itself would not be public knowledge, nor would it be known whether the police, or another authorized public agency, was in fact carrying out an investigation.

There is also the possibility, of course, that if the names of suspects or individuals under interrogation or arrest were banned from publication, then there would be a further expansion in the press of the pseudonyms of censorship — "senior official," "senior officer," "third man," and so forth — with the details filled in by an attentive scrutiny to the foreign press. This is if the attorney-general did not see fit to apply to a court to permit publication on the grounds that the public good required it. Secrecy would be the rule; publication the exception.

Not even a clear public interest in the matter in question would be sufficient. The limits of the public's right to know would be fixed by the attorney-general's notions as to what the public good requires.

THE PUBLICATION of the names of suspects involves serious, and often delicate, conflicts of interest. There is the interest of the individual that his reputation not be injured by unwarranted suspicions. On the other hand, the individual may have an interest in publication of his identity if he has reason to believe that the publicity would mobilize public support and help his case.

The proposed law stipulates that publication of the suspect's name is permissible if he has given written permission. However, there may be practical problems with this provision in cases where the individual is in custody.

The police may also have conflicting interests with regard to the publication of names. Secrecy may aid the investigation by putting pressure on the suspect to confess and by preventing interference with the investigation.

On the other hand, the police may have an interest in publicity since it is often more effective than secrecy at

pressing the suspect. Also, publicity might help uncover additional facts or witnesses.

The press has a professional interest in freedom of publication. The interest of the press is also the interest of the public to the extent that the matter involved is of legitimate concern to the public. The Press Council has recognized the conflicting interests involved and has a self-declaring rule that bans publication of the suspects' names except where there is a public interest in publication.

The proposed law would change this from a matter of professional ethics to a matter of criminal and civil liability. Moreover, instead of a public interest in publication, justification for publication would exist only if the public good required publication, a far more exacting test.

And this would only occur if the attorney-general wanted to apply to the court to permit publication.

completely. The protection of the public interest, the right to know, is removed from an autonomous body and placed in the hands of a public official who, zealous as he may be in the performance of his duties, is still part of the bureaucratic machinery.

Prof. Amnon Rubinstein has filed reservations to the proposed law. He would exclude from the law good faith publication of names under conditions where the journalist was under a legal, moral, social, or professional obligation to publish the suspect's identity, and if there was a striking public interest justifying publication. Instead of leaving the matter of application to a court to permit publication to the initiative of an attorney-general, Rubinstein would permit an editor a similar right.

Rubinstein's proposal would take a good deal of the bite out of the proposed legislation by providing minimal protection for press freedom and the public interest. But there are reasonable grounds to suspect that if Rubinstein's reservations are included in the proposed legislation, its sponsors may lose interest in the subject.

The writer is a political scientist and a member of Kibbutz Deganya Aleph.

# The hard-sell approach to Zionism

CHARLES HOFFMAN

WHAT is Israel for? There are no doubt some readers who would be instinctively tempted to frame an answer to this question even before they ask themselves if the question itself makes any sense. Would it make any sense to ask what France is for? Or to ask what my neighbour across the hall is for?

To ask such questions implies a utilitarian frame of reference, with the answer pointing to some use or value for the "object" in question. A "subject," on the other hand, which may be a person or an entire nation, has an intrinsic worth or stands for something apart from any utilitarian value it may hold for others.

The point of this excursion into linguistic philosophy is to sweep away some of our mental cobwebs, so that we may be in a better position to probe the meaning of one of the latest terms to gain currency in Israel-Diaspora relations.

This term is the "Israel Experience," which was one of the main topics of discussion at a recent conference in Jerusalem dealing with Jewish education in the Diaspora. It was sponsored by the Jewish Agency Committee on Jewish Education in the Diaspora, and the discussions focused on a recently-completed study of the impact and the potential for expansion of educational programmes for Diaspora Jews in Israel.

The good news and the bad news. The good news is that there is a great unmet demand for an "Israel Experience" among the population studied. But the bad news is that too many of the existing programmes are poorly planned and run, and leave a bad impression on the visitors as a whole.

One of the odd things about the conference, attended by top educators from Israel and the Diaspora, is that there was a general tendency to avoid grappling with the question of exactly what these educators expect the participants in these programmes to "get" out of their Israel Experience. Or to put it, another way, what is the Israel Experience for?

This question was clearly on people's minds at the conference, but they were reluctant to articulate it in such a blunt, utilitarian form. One American educator touched on this when he asked his colleagues whether they were actually talking about "using Israel" to do other Jewish things, "as opposed to helping visitors confront 'what Israel means in its own right'."

What "using Israel" means in this context refers to the fact, well appreciated by Jewish organizations abroad, that exposing Jews to Israel for the first time can be a very effective way of "turning them on" to their Jewish identity and to Jewish

things in general.

This probe in the discussion group did not lead very far, since the other people preferred not to deal with "issues of Zionist ideology and Israel-Diaspora relations," as one of them put it.

But that is precisely what is at stake here. The way in which the term Israel Experience has become popular in certain circles indicates that people are looking for pragmatic, even relativistic formulas to discuss the importance of Israel for the Jewish people, without getting involved in touchy ideological issues.

THE educational implications of this terminology can be grasped by comparing models of the Israel Experience vs. the Zionist Experience. (The models discussed here are not part of the study presented at the conference.)

When a visitor is "turned on" by a positive Israel Experience, it may be because it resonates with his personal set of values ("Israel has terrific beaches") or with the values of the organization that sponsored his tour. In this case, Israel has been "used" for purposes that, even if they are positive in a Jewish sense, do not encourage Israel to speak as an inde-

pendent subject.

But if a visitor has a positive Zionist Experience, it means that he has been forced to grapple with existential questions concerning the meaning of his life as a Jew in the Diaspora. This too can be a powerful experience, but only because it confronts his own values and those of his Diaspora community with its set of alternative values and perspectives based on an entirely different mode of Jewish existence. In this case, Israel has been allowed to speak with its own intrinsic purposes and message, which of course includes aliyah.

There are two problems to be faced here. One is the unfortunate fact that many of the "Zionist Experiences" provided by the programmes of the World Zionist Organization are conveyed ineptly or by the "hard-sell" approach, which can offend rather than inspire. This may not even be done deliberately, but only because the young Israelis who staff these programmes have not been trained to communicate properly with their Diaspora charges. There are others, however, who feel that the only way to pose an ideological challenge is by antagonizing people.

Diaspora educators are well aware of these problems, as are many Israeli educators. Some of them have developed good programmes, based on the Zionist Experience.

that use WZO money, but not its personnel. Others have sought refuge in the Israel Experience, which promises painless inspiration and pay-offs in the form of increased Jewish involvement back home.

The Israel Experience model has certain merits, especially with visitors with a weak or non-existent Jewish background. But if it becomes the predominant approach to Diaspora educational programmes here, it will force them into what may be called the "social work" mode that has come to dominate American Jewish life. The ultimate criterion in this case is whether a programme or a functionary is "meeting the needs" of the individuals involved or of the community.

If this approach is carried too far with respect to Israel, then the main concern of educators here will be whether they are "meeting the needs" of the participants in their programmes — as these needs are defined by others. This is the ultimate utilitarian perversion of Zionism. But this is not the result as long as the Experience is conveyed, in a manner that turns people of at only to their Judaism, but to Israel well.

The writer is on the editorial staff of The Jerusalem Post.

## READERS' LETTERS

### YARKON PARK CONCERT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In reply to Rev. Stephen Doyle's letter on July 17, "Pilgrim groups," the Association of Israel Tourist Guides would like to point out the following:

Rev. Stephen Doyle, who has graduate degrees in biblical and archaeological studies, undoubtedly is a great scholar and Franciscan monk. We appreciate his persuading people from his area to come to Israel, but we fail to understand why he cannot cooperate with Israeli guides on his tours in Israel.

We acknowledge Rev. Doyle's spiritual leadership of his groups. Nobody intends in any way whatsoever to interfere with his complete religious freedom in this country. Israeli tourist guides do not presume to act as spiritual leaders, why does Rev. Doyle want to act as a tour guide?

With all due respect, after so many centuries of misunderstanding between the Jewish people and the Christian world, we finally have an opportunity for a creative dialogue. The people brought to this country through the good offices of Rev. Doyle would benefit from employing Israeli tour guides who would cooperate with Rev. Doyle and at the same time enhance his group's knowledge and enrich their experience of the land of Israel.

Rev. Doyle is not the only priest who refuses to employ Israeli guides. According to statistics of the Catholic Church, over 1000 priests annually bring at least 150,000 visitors from all over the world, and many of the priests are less qualified than Rev. Doyle and in many ways are complete strangers to this country. On

### TOUR GUIDES

the other hand, Israeli guides work with thousands of religious Christian groups and receive full cooperation and high praise.

In addition to the groups led by Franciscan monks and Catholic priests, we now have groups led by students, doctors and other unqualified tour escorts, who take advantage of the situation and "guide" their own groups in Israel.

There is an Israeli law which, to our sorrow, the Ministry of Tourism does not enforce, and which forbids groups from touring Israel without a qualified Israeli guide. A person working in the U.S.A. without a green card is contravening American law. A priest working in Israel as an unlicensed tour guide is contravening Israeli law.

YOSSI GRAU  
Chairman, Association of Israel Tourist Guides  
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — Guiding tourists in Israel, as in Italy, Spain, Greece, Austria, Egypt, Switzerland and many other tourist countries, is considered a regulated profession. You need a licence to practise guiding. Guiding without one is illegal.

In order to guide in Israel, you must take a two-year course, and you have to be a resident of Israel. This is done in order to ensure that the guides know the various professional problems of guiding in Israel (health, security, etc.).

YADIN ROMAN  
Licensed Guide  
Jerusalem.

Sir, — When we guides fight unauthorized guiding, we are at one and the same time protecting our livelihood and maintaining a professional standard of excellence. We take very seriously the task of presenting our country to over a million visitors a year.

We never enter the domain of the

### MORTGAGE PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — With all the problems the government has, it should be compelled to deal with the debt facing the ordinary Israeli with regard to mortgages.

Thousands of families all over the country have taken out mortgages with the banks and now are forced to repay evergrowing interest and capital at rates which have reached proportions which can only be described as nothing short of usury.

The little man is being affected to the extent that he will be unable to make these payments. And unless this problem is tackled immediately and in such a way as to bring relief to the dire distress of many inhabitants of this country, the consequences will be more serious than those of the recent bank. GSS and other affairs.

A. TOBIAS  
Jerusalem.

### THE TAXI PLAGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We elderly tourists who come to Israel twice a year and are not deterred by terrorism may be dissuaded from coming again for the simple reason that there are no taxis available in town. We went to the Mann Auditorium for a concert, but could get no taxi to return to the hotel. The same thing happened at the museum and other places visited in town.

ROY MILLER  
Tel Aviv (New York).

### THE SEA OF HALACHA

Map of the Oral Law  
Edited by Abba Kovner  
Bath Haterusoth

A beautiful full colour replication of the symbolic map of the same name on display at Beth Haterusoth, The Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. It traces the complete chronological development and diversifications of the Oral Law to present day Halacha, graphically identifying the outstanding events, personalities, places, and trends. A superb instrument for teaching adults and children. Edited by Abba Kovner, design and graphics by Tehila Har-Gil, published by Roshit-Keter Ltd. Size 66.5cm x 94cm. Available in rolled poster form, suitable for framing or as folded poster with detailed reference material printed on the back. Price NIS 10.— each.

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# TRAVEL

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